

Cougar runner 'eyes' spot in '84 Olympics

Ed Eyestone, BYU's All-American runner and a 1984 Olympic hopeful, has earned respect in this fall's cross-country meets.

Page 5

Jazz group delights Y audience Tuesday

The seven-member jazz band, Spyro Gyra, performed in the ELWC Ballroom Tuesday night. The band has recorded seven albums and toured North and South America.

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Devotional speaker urges pure thoughts

Bishop H. Burke Peterson spoke to students Tuesday on the necessity of pure thoughts.

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THE DAILY UTAH

For tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 37 Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Americans die in island takeover

OWN, BARBADOS (UPI) — U.S. forces from six Caribbean nations invaded Grenada Tuesday, seizing the airports and capturing Soviet and Cuban troops. At least two U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga said 12 American civilians of unknown nationality were killed, and a "vast quantity" of Soviet and Cuban troops were captured. More than 200 armed Cuban prisoners, Pentagon sources said.

Approximately 1,900 Marines and Army Rangers landed on the island Tuesday, with 300 troops and police from the other five nations. There were reports that two Americans were shot down.

Largest since Vietnam
The invasion, the largest since the Vietnam War, was the first since the U.S. pulled out of the Dominican Republic. A three-paragraph statement said American forces encountered resistance "but most have been taken" during the first 12 hours.

President Reagan said the operation was a "bold and bloody takeover" of a small island, 1,900 miles south of the U.S. coast, by "a group of leftist thugs" and pro-

tect some 1,000 Americans on Grenada. "This collective action has been forced on us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in any civilized society," Reagan said. "American lives are at stake."

A spokesman for the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States said an interim government would be formed under Governor General Paul Scoon, Queen Elizabeth II's representative on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

A U.S. military official said the bulk of the invasion force parachuted onto the island of 110,000 people. He said a U.S. AC-130 gunship suppressed anti-aircraft fire on the ground.

Seaga said the invaders seized their main objectives — the U.S.-owned St. George's University medical school, Pears airport, the new jet airport, a power station and broadcasting facilities or Radio Free Grenada.

Cuban fatalities
"The Cuban fatalities resulted from the fact that Cubans who were supposed to be technicians turned out to be soldiers and were offering heavy fire to the invading forces," Seaga said.

A top Cuban official told Havana's Prensa Latina news agency that "a small group" from the Cuban military mission to Grenada was fighting the U.S.-led force along with Cuban "construction workers, doctors and technicians."

About 600 Cubans were on the island, Grenada has only 2,180 men in its regular army, but has 8,000 paramilitary forces. It has no air force or navy.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament that Britain had expressed "considerable doubts" when Reagan consulted with her Monday about the landing on Grenada.



U.S. invasion of Grenada is defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying his hand was forced by events that have "no place in civilized society," President Reagan announced Tuesday that he approved a U.S.-led invasion of Grenada to protect Americans and thwart "leftist thugs."

Reagan said circumstances left him "no choice but to act strongly and decisively." Pentagon officials said U.S. casualties were "minimal" but could provide no details.

"Let there be no misunderstanding: this collective action has been forced on us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in civilized society," Reagan said. "American lives are at stake."

Approximately 1,900 Marines and Army Rangers and about 300 troops from six Caribbean nations joined in the operation on the tiny island nation.

Congress, for the most part, responded with cautious support. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., refused to criticize the move, saying it was not a party issue.

Appearing before reporters Tuesday four hours after the invasion began, Reagan said the United States had joined the half dozen small Caribbean countries in a move to restore order in Grenada, where Marxist military leaders seized power last week in a bloody coup.

"We have taken this decisive action for three reasons," Reagan said. "First, and of overriding importance: to protect innocent lives, including up to 1,000 Americans whose personal safety is, of course, my personal concern."

"Second, to forestall further chaos. And third, to assist in the restoration of conditions of law and order and of governmental institutions to the island of Grenada, where a brutal group of leftist thugs violently seized power."

Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, whose leftist leanings and association with Fidel Castro had been portrayed by Reagan as symbols of spreading communist influence in the Caribbean, was killed in the military coup in Grenada, along with half his cabinet and an undisclosed number of civilians.

Bishop visited the United States earlier this year. At the time, he reportedly was turning more moderate in his views and was under pressure from radical Marxists to pay more heed to the tenets of communism. He apparently sought recognition from the administration but officials refused to meet with him.

Reagan, announcing the invasion, said he acted to "an urgent, formal request" from neighboring nations who feared the coup posed a security threat to the region by installing a regime with closer ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The invasion had been in progress for more than two hours when members of Congress began arriving at the White House for a briefing on the operation. Top leaders of both parties were briefed by Reagan Monday night.

Reagan said he received a request for help Sunday from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States and administration officials said the final decision was made Monday afternoon.

Resistance welcome by citizens

Grenada resident tells of nation's tyranny

By PHILIP BOAS
Staff Writer

Member of the Ministry of Education from 1973 to 1978, Dr. Robert Cliff told the political turmoil that led to the conflict now underway in Grenada.

Marines and Pro-Marxist soldiers

resident and BYU alumnus joined by UNESCO to upgrade Grenada, was pleased by the role of the Caribbean in the world.

"The Caribbean is vital to the world," said Cliff. "It was just fearful that it was too weak to go on."

Cliff said he believes the Grenadians will now appreciate the U.S. military presence in their country. "I'm sure a large part of the population is overjoyed and will be dancing in the streets. Many of them felt enslaved."

Historically, Grenadians have seldom had a stable government. Grenada was dis-

covered by Columbus in 1498 and named Carriacou. The French seized the island in 1650 and renamed it Grenada. While there, they decimated the Carib Indians and imported slaves from Africa. The island was ceded to England and later gained its independence on Feb. 7, 1974.

Their homeland now a free state, Grenadians elected Eric Gairy as the country's first prime minister. While living in Grenada, Cliff met Gairy and recalls "he was the best dressed man in the Caribbean."

He was also a tyrannical ruler who took complete control of his country and robbed a fortune from his people in the process, said Cliff.

"He was quite a despot. He wanted to be the one and only leader, and all government departments were, sadly, under his control." To keep his people in line, Cliff said Gairy formed a police force called the "Mongoose Gang" that terrorized Grenadians.

While in Grenada, Cliff met a young man named Maurice Bishop who had been beaten by Gairy's police for attempting to rise against the government. "He was quiet-

spoken and not forceful in his attitude toward the government. He wanted desperately to get rid of Gairy."

Bishop helped form the socialist "New Jewel" movement and was able to overthrow Gairy and his parliamentary government in 1979. Bishop then became Prime Minister and proclaimed a People's Revolutionary Government.

Last week Marxists, who felt Bishop's policies were too moderate, assassinated him and took over the government.

President Reagan said Marines were sent into Grenada because of a threat to U.S. citizens who live in the country. Cliff said he does not believe Americans now on the island should be worried. "I doubt very seriously that Americans will be harmed in any way."

The People of Grenada are predominantly black and are very aware of their slave heritage, said Cliff. "They are democratic-minded, fairly well educated, self-assertive and non-aggressive. They have been very happy in spite of the fact that they have had bad government."

Marijuana bust made

Officer seizes \$100,000 worth of marijuana in location

County Sheriff's officers seized a pound bale of marijuana worth \$45,000 at an Orem residence Tuesday, in one of the largest marijuana busts in the county.

The largest marijuana bust of the county that day, said County Sheriff Mack Holley, was the seizure of a pound bale of marijuana worth \$45,000 at an Orem residence Tuesday afternoon, said the address of the residence where the marijuana was seized and the names of those involved were being withheld for protection of the case.

County Sheriff's Department detectives and Orem Police Officer Alex Holley executed a search warrant at an Orem residence Tuesday afternoon. They seized a pound bale of marijuana, valued at a street price of \$45,000, the statement said.

Sgt. Pete Hansen of the Orem Police Department assisted in the search. In connection with the bust, detectives have spent \$3,000 in accumulating information on the basis of the search warrant they expect arrests of those persons.

Sensitive information is withheld at this time, in part, as a successful prosecution is being carried out by the Utah Attorney.



Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley examines marijuana seized Tuesday afternoon at an Orem residence. Valued at \$45,000, the bust is the largest ever in Utah county Utah county.

Marines alerted, more bombing feared

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Marines barricaded their base and went on maximum alert Tuesday for fear three suspected bomb-laden trucks cruising nearby might try to launch another suicide strike. The death toll in Sunday's bombing rose to 207.

"We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The Marines pulled on flak jackets, parked trucks and jeeps on approach roads, shut the airport gate, hunkered into slit trenches in full combat gear and manned sandbagged posts bristling with machinegun nests.

The Marines pulled on their highest state of alert — condition one — and three concrete pillars across access roads to bar a repetition of Sunday's suicide attack in which trucks loaded with TNT barreled into a Marine and a French base in separate attacks on the peace-keeping forces.

The Pentagon said the death toll from the bombing had risen to 207. It was the bloodiest single attack on the Marines in peacetime and surpassed the loss of life of combat troops on any single day throughout the Vietnam War.

Forestry drowns in damage

Editor's Note: This is the second story in a three-part series on the floods and mudslides of this spring. This story focuses on what happened on Forest Service lands between May 21 and June 18.

By CAROL JENSEN
Senior Reporter

With \$26 million, a person today could put enough gas in his car to drive to the sun and back three and a half times, provided the car got about 20 miles per gallon. With the same amount of money, the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service could repair all the damages incurred from flooding this spring.

"And that's just the bill for repairs and replacements," said Stan Tixier, regional forester.

The Intermountain Region includes 16 national forests in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming. Seven of the forests are in Utah.

Damage began in the region when a slide in the South Fork of Twelve-Mile Canyon in the Manti-La Sal National Forest destroyed the Pinchot Campground.

Part of the slide spilled 300 yards of debris several feet deep across the campsite, leaving none of the 18 units intact, said Ben Black, Manti-La Sal Forest dis-

aster agent. Only a single outdoor survived.

Fifth largest slide
The Twelve-Mile Canyon Slide was bigger than the Thistle slide, which was evaluated as the fifth largest slide in the nation, said Earl Olsen, a geologist for the Forest Service.

The Twelve-Mile Canyon slide may be as much as 20 million cubic yards, he said.

Shortly after that slide, the Twin Lakes slide in the same canyon displaced the road 90 feet in one spot, Black said. It nearly cut off the water supply of the town of Mayfield.

The two slides edged closer to each other, threatening to choke the creek between them.

For the four weeks between May 21 and June 18, similar menaces were common.

\$1 million spent
"More than \$1 million was spent in emergency operations, such as sandbagging, on Forest Service land," Tixier said.

Allan Wolter, a Forest Service information officer, said reservoirs were laden with sediment, lessening their capacities. Campgrounds, highways, railroads and bridges were obliterated; topsoil was wiped away; and fisheries were scoured to bedrock.

"A loss of nearly \$7 million to the fisheries... is exceeded in dollar damage only by the cost of rebuilding 196 miles of road, 123 miles of trail and repairing or replacing 35 bridges," he said.

Any person passing through forest lands can observe many roads that have been eaten by gorges. Commonly, a large hole has been scraped off trees, and fences were left hanging.

At Mueller Park in Davis County, chunks of asphalt were lifted and heaved several yards by the force of water of Stone Creek in Bountiful picked up a house.

Basin filled
A debris basin in Farmington Canyon, used to hold flood runoff, was 40 feet deep last year, said Gary Kappesser, a Utah Forest Service hydrologist. Now it is filled with boulders swept down by the floodwaters.

Black said all resources were damaged — access routes, wood, water, forage, wildlife and recreation.

Road and trail access "has been severely reduced," he said. "Further, routes for timber hauling have been unsuitable, thus reducing timber sales."

"Water quality was reduced because of sedimentation from slides and exposed soils from mudflows," Black said.

NEWS DIGEST

Court rules against Philippine regime

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines Supreme Court ruled against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos for the first time in 11 years Tuesday, granting the opposition permission to stage a demonstration against U.S. military bases.

An opposition leader, former Sen. Jose Diokno, said the court's landmark 10-1 decision will lead to more demonstrations against the Marcos government.

Acting on a petition from Diokno's Anti-Bases Coalition, the court ruled "the right to freedom of assembly . . . is not to be limited, much less denied, except on a showing of a clear and present danger."

Gunman wounds Jordanian official

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A gunman "connected with the Middle East" critically wounded the Jordanian ambassador to India with repeated bursts of submachine gun fire Tuesday and escaped in a taxi, authorities said.

Ambassador Mohammad Ali Kourme, 55, was rushed to a nearby hospital and underwent emergency surgery for seven gunshot wounds. He was pronounced in critical condition.

Congress skeptical of attack in Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave cautious, qualified support to the invasion of Grenada Tuesday, mixed with sharp criticism by Democrats demanding to know

"where does all this military intervention end?" House and Senate members, still reeling from the terrorist attack on the U.S. Marine compound in Lebanon Sunday.

House and Senate members, still reeling from the terrorist attack on the U.S. Marine compound in Lebanon Sunday.

Reagan fires three in abrupt action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a surprise power play, formally fired three liberal members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday to clear the way for nominees more sympathetic to his views.

The abrupt action, muted by a flurry of activity over the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada, crushed a lengthy effort to reach a compromise with Congress on the makeup of the panel. Civil rights activists have accused Reagan of trying to "pack" the commission with members more closely aligned to his conservative positions on such issues as affirmative action and school busing.

Reagan's move, described as reluctant, was announced by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes in a lengthy statement asserting the president's "constitutional power of appointment."

House passes bill, federal budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved a bill to cut \$10.3 billion from the federal budget over three years, mostly by limiting pay raises for federal workers and delaying cost-of-living payments for government retirees.

The measure, approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate, is the first attempt to actually implement the spending cuts ordered by the \$859 billion 1984 budget resolution Congress approved in June.

The "reconciliation bill" would put into effect all but \$2 billion of the three-year spending cuts ordered by the budget. An effort is expected to be made in the House Thursday to attach those remaining cuts — mostly in the Medicare program — to a second reconciliation bill raising taxes.

Income, spending increase detected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' income and spending grew more strongly in September than they had since May, setting the stage for an unexpectedly vigorous finish for the 1983 economy, the government said Wednesday.

Personal income rose a healthy 0.9 percent last month, while spending jumped 1.5 percent, the most growth for both pillars of the recovery in five

months, the Commerce Department said.

The report, which also revised upward consumer spending for both July and August, provided one of the last remaining ingredients necessary for the most important economic indicator, Thursday's quarterly measurement of U.S. gross national product.

After second-quarter growth that set a five-year GNP record at a 9.7 percent annual rate, the third quarter may not be far behind, analysts said.

Chicago teachers settle; some bitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly 27,000 teachers went back to their classrooms Tuesday, some of them bitter about the fruits of their record three-week strike and others satisfied a five percent pay raise was the best they could get.

"There's an awful lot of bitterness right now. Morale is very bad," said Bill Maloney, a teacher at Brian Piccolo Middle School on the near North Side.

Teachers in the nation's third-largest school district approved the \$81 million contract by a vote of 73 to 27 Monday.

Even though many of the teachers were bitter, most said the five percent increase was the best they could hope for from the financially strapped Board of Education.

"If we held out for 10 percent, we would still be out in January," said Carolyn Saunders of the Bryn Mawr Elementary School on the South Side.

Beirut bombing survivors awarded Purple Hearts

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Marine Commander Paul X. Kelley decorated 16 survivors of the Beirut bombing with Purple Hearts Tuesday and talked with bandaged Marines in wheelchairs on his morale-boosting tour of U.S. military hospitals in West Germany.

Kelley, who later flew to Beirut to review the security of the Marines in the peace-keeping force, said tears welled in his eyes as he decorated one Marine in the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

"He had more tubes in him than I thought possible," Kelley said. "He held my hand with a firm grip, but he could not talk. They let him have a piece of paper and he wrote 'Semper Paratus' — the Marine motto — 'Always Faithful.'"

The 54-year-old general said the sight of 142 coffins when he arrived

was the most emotional moment of his trip. "Last Saturday they were live Marines and sailors," he said.

"We are the leaders of the free world and we have to take that position. If I had a legacy to leave to my granddaughters it would be to live in a free world," Kelley said.

Marines wounded in Sunday's suicide bombing of their Beirut headquarters were flown to military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus. Twelve of 68 Marines were reported in critical condition. One Marine died at a West German hospital and two were airlifted to a special burn unit in San Antonio, Texas.

Col. Richard Swengel, chief neurosurgeon at Landstuhl hospital, said the heat of the explosion was so great that four Marines "were literally branded" by the "bed sheets they had been wrapped in."

French admit security loose before bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The French commander said Tuesday security was not ironclad before the suicide bombing in Beirut and warned it is impossible to predict tactics of terrorists who act "like people from another planet."

"Our mission here is to help the civilian population and protect peace. If we had cut the road then we would have cut off the life of the community, cut off the population and undermined our whole reason for being here," Gen. Francois Cann said.

Cann stood amid the rubble and red dust of the French barracks destroyed in Sunday's twin terrorist attack, in which nearly 300 U.S. and French servicemen were killed or presumed dead.

He conceded that security at the barracks was not ironclad.

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Journalist to discuss U.S. press

A veteran Washington journalist will evaluate the performance of the American press in a lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in 321 EBYC.

Visiting professor of journalism James D. Cary will deal with the question "Has the American Press Failed Us In Times of Crisis?"

Cary worked for 16 years with the Associated Press and 16 years with Copley News Service. He covered Washington, D.C., as well as serving in the Far East.

Cary was news editor of the Tokyo A.P. bureau during the riots there that forced the cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan. He was one of about 30 members of the writing press selected to cover President Nixon's trip to China.

The lecture is sponsored by the BYU Department of Communications.

NEWS TIPS

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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LET'S TALK

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12:10 p.m. Jealousy: Understanding and Coping With It

1:10 p.m. In Hearing We Do Not Hear

2:10 p.m. Communicating Respect for Others with Divergent Viewpoints

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VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer
ing four-month housing
September, four BYU
ay be forced to vacate
immediately.
ents appeared Monday
l before Judge J. Gordon
8th Circuit Court to face
ed by the new owner,
voir.

The students wishing to complete their contracts are Gail Richards, a senior from Rochester, New York, majoring in history and interior design; Anne Hope, a BYU graduate from Scotland; Loretta Bayle, a senior from Orange County, Calif., majoring in broadcasting; Gina Torrecillas, a senior from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in political science. The problem started after Revoir

purchased the house in September, located at 811 N. University Avenue from Svend Svendsen.
Richards said Revoir wants them to move out of the house now that he owns it. "After we signed our contracts in early September, Sven assured us that if he sold the house, the buyer would let us stay," she said. "We signed our contracts five days before he sold the house and the new owner should honor them by letting us stay."

Hope said the students sought advice on the contract dispute before refusing to leave. "We consulted two legal professors at the BYU Law School and they said by law all leases are assumed and must be accepted by a new owner. We feel we have a very good case and want to stay until the contracts expire."

Richards said since Svendsen was in the process of selling the house he had them sign contracts, which were to expire Jan. 1, 1984.

Musty basement

"When Revoir bought the house, he offered us a place to live in the basement of the house next door. We looked at it and found it was musty, dirty and unsuitable for living in," Bayle said. "There is no way we all could have lived there, in addition to two others that were possibly going to live there."

"If a new owner moves us, the law states we're supposed to receive similar accommodations as in the previous place. The basement next door isn't even close to being as nice as where we live now," Hope said.

Charles Abbott, the attorney representing the students, said, "This is an example of a buyer trying to muscle students into vacating in the middle of their contract period."

"If the roles were reversed and the students were breaking their contracts, the landlord could take them to court for rent payment."

Don R. Petersen, attorney for Revoir, said, "Each of the contracts have holes in them and are not binding. Svendsen did not have the authority to sign the contracts with the students because the property had already been sold."

"We feel that the Revoirs are entitled to immediate possession of the house where the students live," Petersen said.

Contracts questioned

Abbott said the leases were signed before the new owner took ownership and should be able to stay. "If students were to do the same, they could be sued," he said.

Abbott, who is taking this case without payment, said, "I've always been for the underdog and I've been a fighter all my life. Very often lawyers will represent a party without receiving a fee."

He said the students could not afford legal fees and now they have a chance. Jaunita Taft Rogers, real estate agent who negotiated the purchase, said the contracts were not filled out correctly and are invalid.

"According to the Utah Statute of Fraud, anything not in writing does not exist. All parties were operating in good faith and above board."

Call in news tips
378-3630



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
A graduate student from Scotland, might face an unexpected move from this house on University Ave. New owners of the firm their contracts, signed until January, are not legally and have asked four students to move immediately.

El Salvador to be discussed former U.S. Ambassador Hinton

Hinton, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, will visit Provo to discuss the El Salvador situation. The visit is being sponsored by the

Students Association for International Studies, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the Associated Students Academics Office.

Hinton's extensive background in government includes service as U.S. vice-consulate in Damascus and Mombasa, Kenya; consulate in Paris; director of AID Mission to Chile; assistant director of the Council for International Economic Policy; and ambassador to Zaire.

"Mr. Hinton is undoubtedly one of the best qualified diplomats concerning the problems in El Salvador and the whole Central American region," said Delbert A. Palmer, a faculty member at BYU's Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Hinton will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 375 ELWC. A question/answer session will follow the lecture.

Student defender resigns from duty

The ASBYU head student defender is resigning effective Oct. 31 because of academic pressure and plans to graduate in December, he said.

Don Fletcher, who has directed the student defender office since April, said he is also preparing to take the LSAT. "I just didn't have enough time,"

"Don has been one of the most effective and efficient head student defenders we've ever had," said ASBYU President Greg Fulmer. "We're sorry to see him go."

He is resigning now so he will be available to train his replacement, Fletcher said. "Last year there was somewhat of a problem with the transition from one defender to the next."

Both Fletcher and Fulmer knew in April that the resignation would become necessary before the end of the year, they said.

"I regret leaving," Fletcher said. "It's been very enjoyable." Students interested in applying for the position of head student defender should submit resumes to the receptionist on the ELWC fourth floor. Fulmer said he is looking for someone who is experienced in the system, is dependable and works hard.

"You need to set a precedent as to what a student defender should be," Fletcher said. "You should know what's going on so you can train others."

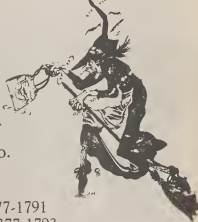
Fulmer said he hopes to have the position filled within two weeks.

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With the beginning of school and the rush of the fall season, many of you have asked to have this offer extended. We are more than happy to do so. Therefore, the offer outlined in the letter you should have received September 27, is hereby extended until November 30.

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Z C M I

SPORTS

Arizona tops ruggers in tight home contest

By TROY STEINER
Staff Writer

BYU's rugby team lost a 19-18 heartbreaker Saturday to the Arizona Wildcats at Haws Field. The Wildcats, ranked 10th in the nation, led during the majority of the game but the Cougars battled their way back to within one point in the waning moments of the contest. However, BYU was unable to score before the time ran out.

Before the late flurry, neither team was able to threaten seriously until there were about seven minutes left in the contest.

But Arizona was able to capitalize on a BYU error and score another touchdown and go ahead by seven. The mistake happened when a Cougar rucker dropped the ball in his own end of the field and an Arizona player kicked it deeper into BYU territory. He then scooped it up and ran in for the touchdown to give the visiting team a 19-12 lead after the extra points were missed.

The Cougar ruggers seemed to pick up momentum and concentration after that, as they moved

down the field controlling the ball the whole way to score another BYU touchdown.

Brilliant passing brought BYU back in the closing minutes, but it was not enough as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

"The Cougar coach has been trying to find the right combination of players to be more effective against the remaining teams they will face. Before Saturday's game the Cougars were ranked third in the country — the same way they finished the 1982-83 season.

"I've been rearranging, and that's the best set of backs yet," said Seggar. "Of course we did miss Brent Foley and Mark Ormsby," he continued.

Both are standouts on the team and without them the Cougars just didn't seem the same. Seggar cited the Wildcats' final touchdown and said that if Ormsby, an All-American, had been there they never would have scored.

The next clash for the BYU squad will be against the Utah State Aggies at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Haws field.

Jazz beat Buc

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — John Darrell Griffith combined for 58 points night in leading the Utah Jazz to a 111 pre-season victory over the Milwaukee Louisville Freedom Hall.

Drew led all scorers with 32 points who was next with 26 for the Jazz, who finished exhibition season with a 4-3 record. Adair also added 18 points for Utah.

The Jazz, who outscored Milwaukee closing minutes of the game to grab the regular season Friday at Denver.

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BYU and Arizona rugby players battle for ball in Saturday's game. BYU dropped a 19-18 heartbreaker.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

CSU's Bartalo, Utah's Blossch receive honors

Steve Bartalo, Colorado State's version of the Italian Stallion, was named as the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. Bartalo, a freshman running back who joined the team as a walk-on, rushed for 205 yards in 38 carries in CSU's 31-15 win Saturday over Texas-El Paso.

Bartalo, who also scored two touchdowns, became only the third player in Ram history to gain 200 yards rushing.

Also nominated for the award were Air Force fullback John Kershner, BYU wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, Hawaii wide receiver Walter Murray, UTEP tackle Dave Toub, Utah split end Danny Huey and Wyoming quarterback Brad Baumberger.

The WAC's defensive player of the week honor was awarded to Utah linebacker Mark Blossch. The junior from Salt Lake City was in for 80 plays, including 10 solo tackles and 12 assists.

Others nominated included Air Force cornerback Chuck Peterson, BYU tackle Jim Herrmann, CSU linebacker Jeff Harper, Hawaii linebacker Michael Beasley, New Mexico linebacker Richard Mello, San Diego State cornerback Torran Nixon, UTEP linebacker Raymond Morris and Wyoming linebacker Bruce Mowry.

Ferreira honored

The High Country Athletic Conference named BYU volleyball player Madge Ferreira as its player of the week for the week ending Oct. 22. Ferreira is a three-time all-conference performer.

The senior from Brasilia, Brazil, helped the Cougars win three matches, including two league victories to run their league mark to 5-0.

In the two conference matches, Ferreira notched 34 kills and 12 service aces, with the majority of those plays coming in a crucial five-game home win over Colorado State.

BYU trailed 9-1 in the final game before coming back to win, with Ferreira creating a string of six consecutive service points to help the Cougars win the match and preserve the three-year-long conference winning streak that dates back to 1980.

Also nominated for the award were Cheryl Tye of Utah and Merriellen Boom of New Mexico State.

Women tie Utah, 2-2

Was it a goal or wasn't it? The BYU women's soccer team, which tied Utah 2-2 Saturday at Haws Field, scored a third goal that was disallowed by the referee.

The disallowed goal was scored on an indirect penalty kick and, according to the rules, the ball must be touched by two defending players in order to count. "We thought that the goal keeper had touched it," said BYU Coach Steve Asay.

The goal was counted at first, but then the referee took it away, Asay added.

The tie locked the Cougars into a tie for second place with the Utes. A Salt Lake City team called Pan World holds first place.

Utah scored the first goal of the game, making the Cougars play catch-up. Calene Lasson then put BYU on the board with a goal off of a penalty kick.

Doris Paxton scored the Cougars' second goal, while Misty Maruyama had booted the kick that was disallowed as a goal.

"We didn't play our best game. We let Utah dictate and that got us out of our tactics," said Asay.

The Cougars' next game is a Nov. 5 home contest against a team called Brewhaus. But the contest that the women are looking forward to is with the first-place Pan World team on Nov. 12, also to be played in Provo, Asay said.

Intramurals Office releases ratings, championship tourneys announced

The BYU Intramurals Office has released the following rankings for flag football teams.

Men's teams

1. Yacht Club
2. Washington
3. Jedi
4. Gheto Magic
5. Results
6. Pirates
7. Generics
8. Southern Cross
9. Whimps
10. Arizona

Women's teams

1. DWGS
2. RI Fizzzigs
3. Junkies

4. Mean Machine
5. Neeners

The women's flag football tournament begins tonight, with play scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the fields south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Competition will involve three divisions — 4A, 3A and 2A — and 60 teams. The tournament will conclude Dec. 12.

The men's tourney begins Nov. 12, involving four divisions from 1A to 4A and over 450 teams. Teams will be placed in a division according to three criteria: a preseason rating, ratings of officials and supervisors, and overall record.

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Dr. Ferron L. Andersen, past chairman, Zoology Dept. 12 years of sponsored research contracts from NIH



Dr. Calvin H. Bartholomew, Director, BYU Catalysis Lab, Maeser Research Award recipient.



Dr. Douglas M. Chabries, Electrical Engineering Dept. chairman, research in field of Signal Processing.



Dr. Terrance D. Olson, active researcher in Social Science area, with contracts from DHHS/OAP.

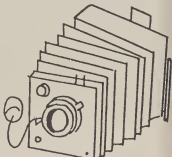
Brown Bag Panel Discussion
Thursday, October 27th — Noon Hour
Room 357 ELWC

The panel will discuss the importance of Sponsored Research to our BYU community and offer advice from their varied experience and unique perspectives to encourage increased faculty involvement in this area. A large section of time will be allotted for a question and answer session.

Everyone is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be offered. Please call extension 6177 to confirm attendance, if possible.

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Festival of the Arts Ball*



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Entries Are Now Being Accepted!

The deadline for the Music, Literature, and Theatre

categories is: December 16, 1983

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* Previously the Mormon Arts Ball

ASSOCIATED STUDENT
UTAH CHURCH OF CHRIST

Star track star eyeing Olympics

Eyestone running in top form

MARK J. CARPENTER
Staff Writer

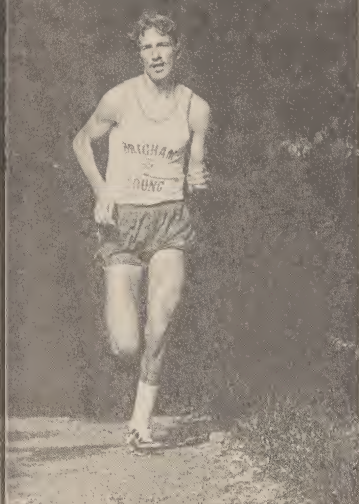
The United States track and field team for the 1984 Olympic Games, one of the best ever, could be an All-American.

Ed Eyestone, a junior majoring in psychology, started running seriously as a seventh grader in Ogden, Utah.

"A good chance" to go to the Olympics next year.

"Ed is probably one of the finest men we've had here in long distances," James said. "As he gets older and more mature, there's no limit to what he can do."

Eyestone, a junior majoring in psychology, started running seriously as a seventh grader in Ogden, Utah.



Ed Eyestone, individual winner of several cross-country meets this fall, is pacing himself for a shot at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Former Ranger Honeycutt honored for strong season

PORTLAND (UPI) — Despite finishing the season National League, Rick Honeycutt left his team American League this year.

He posted the best earned run average in the NL with six wins in the season, and that achieved the 29-year-old left-hander earn the National League's AL Comeback Player award.

A fall in 1982, during which he re-17 mark with a 5.27 ERA, Honeycutt posted a 14-8 record with a league-42 ERA for the Texas Rangers before being traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Aug. 1.

Conducted of 32 UPI baseball courts, Honeycutt had seven votes to name outfielder Ken Griffey of the New York Yankees for the award. Griffey received five votes from the Milwaukee Brewers, and three from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Honeycutt adopted a conditioning program similar to that used by Steve Carlton and John L. Phillips.

"Last winter there was a lot of pressure on Frank Tanana and me, so we decided to go on a new program," said Honeycutt. "We got it from Gus Hoefling, the fitness coach for the Phillies. I got the idea from an article on Carlton. We pursued it and tried it."

"Steve does a much more intense workout. The program we were on was a stretching and flexing routine. We did it every day (last winter). I'm going to go together with Gus sometime this winter and get a program that will hopefully be at a next level."

In 25 starts for the Rangers, Honeycutt completed five games and recorded two shutouts. He worked 174 innings and walked just 37 while striking out 56.

However, since Honeycutt was on the final year of his contract and could opt for free agency at the end of the season, the Rangers decided to trade him rather than risk getting nothing in return for him. The Dodgers, on the other hand, were looking for an extra starting pitcher to help them down the stretch.

On Aug. 19 a deal was made between the two clubs and Honeycutt was swapped for pitcher Dave Stewart and a minor leaguer. Honeycutt started off well with his new club and won his first two starts, both against the Philadelphia Phillies, but, in each ensuing start he was hit hard and ended up the regular season and the post-season playoffs in the bullpen.

"I tried out for the junior high football team when I was in seventh grade and was one of the first to be cut," Eyestone said. "I had to do something to be a jock so I went out for track."

Eyestone's father ran as a collegian and told his son a variety of "war stories" from his career. So the young Eyestone knew what he was getting into.

"I was the best runner in my junior high school," Eyestone remembers, "but that doesn't mean too much."

But when Eyestone became one of the best runners in the state at Bonville High School in Ogden, a number of colleges and universities thought that his running did mean something.

"I was pretty sure I wanted to go to school (college) somewhere in the intermountain area," Eyestone said.

"I'd watched BYU's football and basketball teams and I could see their athletic program was a head above the others in the state. But they (BYU) sure took their sweet time about recruiting me."

When BYU did finally contact Eyestone and invited him to Provo for a tour of the campus, that was all the convincing necessary to bring him here to run.

"I'd almost decided to stay at home and go to school in Ogden (at Weber State)," he said. "But when they gave me a tour of the campus, I knew this was where I was supposed to be."

And now that he's here, the athletic department is happy to have him.

Eyestone earned All-American honors in three sports last year — indoor track, outdoor track and cross country. So far this year, his chances of repeating the honors look good, having outdistanced all competitors in each of the cross country teams' three meets.

But Eyestone adds more to the team than just first place finishes.

"When someone can run with Ed's caliber the team has to rise to the competition," Coach James said. "Ed gives them somebody to gauge off."

According to Eyestone, there are other runners on the team who deserve honors as well.

"We've got the best (cross-country) team BYU has had in a long time," said Eyestone. "We've got the potential to rank among the top five in the nation."

"There are others on this squad (in

addition to Eyestone) who have a chance to be All-Americans," said James.

He specifically mentioned Lin Whitcomb and Adrien Ymeret, both of whom have placed high in all three early season races.

Most of the pressure Eyestone feels with his All-American status is self-inflicted.

"I put pressure on myself," he said. "I want to place better than last year. The pressure is good for me. It keeps me motivated."

But the road to the Los Angeles Olympics is a long one and, despite James' optimism, Eyestone admits "it'd be hard for me to make it (the Olympic team) in '84."

Before donning the red and blue uniform with 'USA' on the front, a runner must meet a qualifying time in his race and then place among the top three in the Olympic tryouts early next year. The qualifying time is no problem for Eyestone. But one can never tell how a specific race will come out.

"You could break the world record the week before the trials," said Eyestone, "but if you fall down or get injured (in the trials) you don't go to the games."

"There's a lot of luck involved in winning an Olympic medal," added James.

Although James thinks Eyestone will participate in Los Angeles next year, the coach also said Eyestone's chances for bringing home a medal will be better in 1988.

According to Eyestone, who plans to get a master's degree in sports psychology and then work as a coach after graduating, a distance runner usually doesn't peak until his mid-20s.

"I just want to continue to improve and be consistent," Eyestone said.

With a training schedule that includes running five miles each morning "just to get in some mileage" and adding anywhere from 10 to 15 miles every afternoon, Eyestone should get even better with time.

Although Eyestone has never run a marathon before, he plans to compete in the Olympic trials in that event as well as the 10,000 meters.

So, when the track and field team representing the USA takes the field in Los Angeles next summer, look for Ed Eyestone in the marathon and 10,000 meters.

Shula refuses General offer

MIAMI (UPI) — Don Shula has broken off contract negotiations with the USFL New Jersey Generals and Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie says he will sit down with his coach to talk money in the next day or two.

Shula's contract, reportedly for \$450,000 a year, runs out Feb. 28 and Generals' owner Donal Trump has been courting him with an offer of \$1 million a year.

But Shula opened his weekly news conference Monday by ending the speculation.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

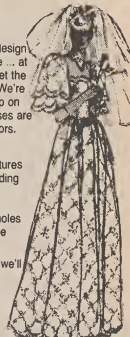
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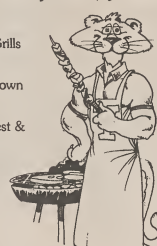
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
MAIN BALLROOM — ELWC
Line Control Policies

Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 will be determined and the matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:30 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.



UPI TOP 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses. Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

1. Nebraska (8)	8-0-0 628
2. Texas (4)	6-0-0 600
3. North Carolina	7-0-0 517
4. Florida	6-0-1 446
5. Auburn	6-1-0 430
6. Georgia	6-0-1 420
7. Iowa (Fla.)	7-1-0 330
8. Michigan	6-1-0 329
9. Illinois	6-1-0 289
10. Maryland	6-1-0 184
11. Washington	6-1-0 165
12. St. Methodist	5-1-0 164
13. West Virginia	6-1-0 157
14. Oklahoma	5-2-0 84
15. Brigham Young	6-1-0 82
16. Ohio State	5-2-0 45
17. Iowa	5-2-0 44
18. Boston College	5-1-0 23
19. Alabama	4-2-0 22
20. Pittsburgh	4-2-0 22

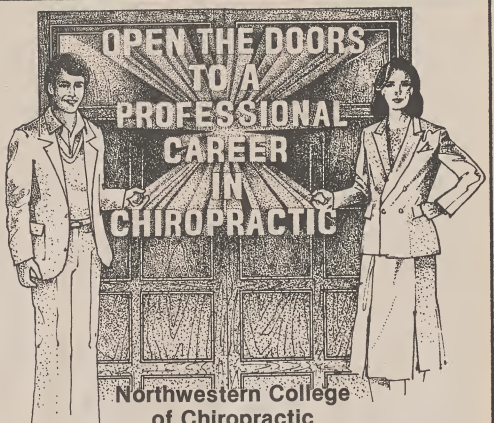
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wehita State and Southern Mississippi.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Spyro Gyra concert

Jazz musicians radiate energy at Y

By VALERIE MCUNE
Staff Writer

About 1,500 people were able to experience the powerful vibrations and energetic sounds projected by Spyro Gyra Tuesday night in the ELWC Ballroom.

The jazz band produced such strength in their performance that the audience in turn responded with a similar kind of energy.

When asked after the concert how he felt the audience reacted, Spyro Gyra percussionist Gerardo Velez said, "This was one of the best audiences we've had in a long time." He also said the entire group felt good about their performance.

Guitarist Chet Catallo added that it was the audience that made the concert good and he would like to play at BYU again.

While on stage, saxophone player and band leader Jay Beckenstein thanked the audience after the last number and said, "It was a blast playing for you."

Rich Clark, ASBYU Culture Office vice president also said the concert was a success. "The crowd was pleased and we had a full house."

Clark said the success of the experiment of bringing a professional jazz

band to BYU set the stage to have other top jazz bands here in the near future. He hopes to have another group during winter semester.

Spyro Gyra's performance included songs from several of the group's albums. Also, the band played fusion jazz, which combines various styles of music.

The variety of music produced by bass, saxophone, guitar, keyboards and drums included mellow sounds as well as climactic strands of jazz music. Cow bells, bongos and chimes were also used.

Each member was able to give a solo performance at some time during the concert. Facial expressions and body motions showed the audience how much each band member enjoyed his music.

The performance opened with the song "City Kids," which is from Spyro Gyra's newly released album with the same name. The immediate enthusiastic response from the crowd to this number was a hint that the concert would be a success.

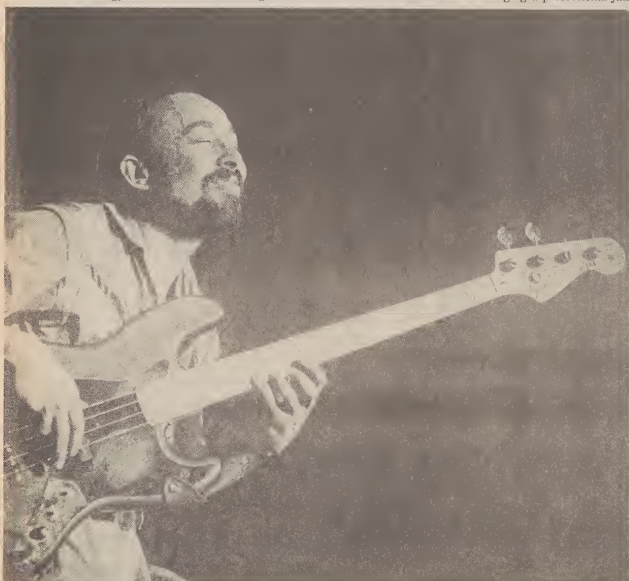
The next number, "Old San Juan," was a good example of the power that can be emitted in Spyro Gyra. This song was written by Beckenstein. Beckenstein had a high level of energy throughout the show and proved to be an outstanding performer.

Later in the performance a keyboard solo by Tom Schuman caused the crowd to stand and clap along with the music. This performance aroused the other band members and the word improvisation was openly defined as all members began to create the music as they went along.

Percussionist Gerardo Velez frequently spun around in his circle of instruments and soloed on the bongos in the song "Latin Streets."

Further into the concert keyboard player Kim Stone and guitarist Chet Catallo jumped off the stage and with their instruments and danced and played for the audience members near the stage.

By the end of the concert people were standing on their chairs and shouts from the crowd brought the group back on the stage for two encores.



Kim Stone performs at Tuesday night's concert. The group played to an audience of 1,000 people. Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

DeLuise produces, stars in television movie 'Happy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Like most clowns, Dom DeLuise wants to play Pagliacci, the tragicomic hero of the Leoncavallo opera, working both sides of the stage.

The rotund comedian gets his chance tonight in "Happy," a CBS-TV movie in which he plays a once-famous TV clown involved in a murder. For a change, he gets the girl as well.

If everything seems to be going Dom's way perhaps it's because he is also the producer of "Happy." As such, he shamelessly and happily exercised every perquisite of nepotism.

Son David, 12, plays his sprout in the show. Oldest son Peter, 17, plays a murder victim. Another son, Michael, 14, worked as an extra, and wife Carol Arthur DeLuise played a supporting role.

"It could have been worse," said the exuberant DeLuise. "I was going to use my dog, Midnight, but she was pregnant."

DeLuise doesn't fully

comprehend why performers are obsessed about playing roles that contrast with their established reputations. Brando longed to play comedy and eventually did "Bedtime Story," and broke at the

dramatic role in "Comedian."

"Charlie Chaplin managed to mix comedy and drama," said "Hesedon" girl. More often, not, he shuffled

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Y alumni to perform with 'Okt-obo-fest'

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

A series of workshops and performances for amateur and professional oboists will be presented Thursday through Saturday in Provo and Salt Lake City as part of "Okt-obo-fest."

The San Francisco Symphony, featuring principal oboist and soloist William Bennett, will perform Thursday night at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

Before the concert Bennett will present a free master class at 1 p.m. in the Abravanel Room of Symphony Hall.

Four BYU alumni will present a recital Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, which will be free to the public.

According to BYU professor and "Okt-obo-fest" coordinator Dr. Darrel Stubbs, the featured alumni will be Markus Merrill, who is living in Frankfurt, Germany and playing oboe for two orchestras there; Martha Sargent, who is principal oboist for the Utah Valley Symphony; Nancy Harris, who has played professionally for symphony orchestras in Illinois and California; and Jo Ellen Limberg, who plays oboe for the Cedar Rapids

(Iowa) Symphony. Stubbs will join the alumni in concert at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Jerol Clark, another BYU alumni who is second oboist for the Utah Symphony, will also perform in the concert.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the North Visitor's Center on Temple Square.

Members of the Utah Symphony's oboe section, including Robert Stephenson, Jerol Clark and Holly Gornik, will conduct a free clinic Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Abravanel Room at Symphony Hall.

According to Stubbs, college and advanced high school students who wish to perform at Saturday's clinic should contact him at ext. 3279. The clinic will be open to all interested oboists.

After the clinic the Utah Symphony musicians will present a free oboe concert, followed by a combined performance by all workshop participants.

The final event of "Okt-obo-fest" will be a concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

Jilted women form group

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A group of ex-wives of celebrities have formed L.A.D.I.E.S. Life After Divorce is Eventually Sane — to establish new lives after their movie-TV star husbands dump them.

They are marooned with shattered egos, kids to rear alone, empty social calendars and non-person status in a society that once catered to them.

Many are victims of their spouses' desires for younger women.

So what sets them apart from jilted wives the world over?

The fact that their husbands are famous, rich and powerful men, which sometimes makes the spurned wives figures of public ridicule, pity, contempt or all of the above.

Some of the founding members are Jackie Joseph, actress and former wife of actor Ken Berry; Marilyn Funt, ex of TV's Allen Funt; Patu (Mrs. Jerry) Lewis; Kay St. Germain, ex-

wife of Jack Carson; Marion Segal, ex of George Segal; and Lynn (Mrs. Michael) Landon.

The group was pulled together about a year ago by Marilyn Funt.

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'Midday' features variety

Today's music at midday will spotlight nine performers playing a variety of instruments at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The program will begin with Alan Portzline on clarinet playing "I Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin.

Portzline will be followed by Glenda Jones on the flute accompanied by Clayton Williams on piano playing "Sonata No. 1 in B Minor for Flute and Piano."

Next Philip Bonney on French horn and Barbara Rex on piano will play "Concerto No. 4 in E Flat Major" by Mozart.

Following Bonney pianist Elan McMahon will play "Sonata in B Flat" by Mozart.

Next "Praeludium and Allegro" by F. Kreisler will be played by Karen Hales on violin and Blair Bateman on piano.

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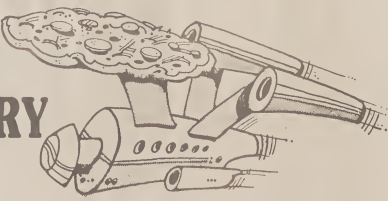
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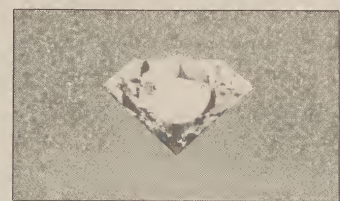
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Jazz means leaps, not soul, to Call

MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer
When signifies blues and soul, but for Craig Call it means a twist or turn.
Jazz coordinator for the de- of dance, has been involved program since it began seven

years ago. "I was the first person that ever taught a jazz dance class in the curriculum at BYU," he said.
Born in Las Cruces, N.M., Call, with his family, moved to Silver Spring, Md., when he was 10 years old. While in Maryland he became in- terested in choreography.

"I've been interested in dance from the time I was in sixth grade," he said. "I had a teacher that taught a group of us the Russian dance for an assembly in elementary school. Of the four or five students in the group, I picked it out immediately which was a shock to me, the teacher and every- one else. That was the first time I realized I had an aptitude in dance."
He (the teacher) encouraged us in all forms of dance to the point he would take us to movies containing a lot of dancing and really expose us to it. When I graduated from elementary school I cried. I didn't want to leave because it was such a wonderful experience."

Call said he became involved in gymnastics after leaving sixth grade because it was the only subject his school offered which was dynamic and expressive in terms of body movement. Although he did not make the team on his first attempt, he prac- ticed at home on an unrolled sleeping bag until he was successful.

During his senior year in high school, a female dancer joined the gymnastics team. Call said her pre- sence reminded him that dance is more expressive and unrestricted. It has a greater range to feel and ex- plore in terms of body movement than gymnastics.

Call said his main event in gymnas- tics was the free exercise. "The one that has the most expression in terms of movement."

When he reached college Call was a social science major at BYU. Howev- er, he was impressed with Dee Win- terton, then the coordinator of mod- ern dance, and he changed his major to dance. "He is the kind of person and leads the kind of life that touches other people's lives so tremendously. He taught me more about my Savior and myself through dance and caring than I learned anywhere else," he said.

Call's big break in professional dance came later, when Winterton recommended him to some people who were looking for a choreographer for a show called "Saturday's Warrior." "I thought it was about Indians," Call said.

It was the first professional produc- tion done of the show, he added.

Since then he has toured with

"Saturday's Warrior" and has per- formed in several local productions, including "West Side Story" and "Pip- pin." He has also choreographed and performed at the Sundance Summer Theater, and on television specials such as "The Donna Fargo Show," "The Mel (T)ills and Susan (Anton) Show" and "The Jimmy and Kristy McNichol Show."

Call recently performed in a yet-to- be-released movie filmed in Provo ti- tled "Footloose."

In performing and creating a dance, Call strives for visual excite- ment and quality. "There's a range of dynamic excitement that you recog- nize when you hit upon it. It's visually exciting to watch. It usually has a very fast tempo and is usually quite difficult."

When asked where his creativity comes from, Call said, "It comes from Heavenly Father. That might sound trite or overused, but the talent has come so easily and so fast for me, I've always wondered where it came from. I've always acknowledged it as a bless- ing — always."

But Call's blessing also takes effort on his part to keep in shape. "I'm re- ally concerned about how I look. I think a dancer must take pride in his body and care about it. I think that includes an exercise program."

From the time I was 15 years old, I have worked-out at least three days a week," he added.

Call's workout routine includes 266 controlled push-ups performed in two different positions, 150 sit-ups, a vari- ety of stomach exercises and 20 mi- nutes with barbells. The workout con- cludes with stretching.

He also jogs from Center Street to the "V" on the mountain and back three times a week.

"Dancing is a great aerobic exer- cise, but you need an additional exer- cise program to work the muscle groups so you look like a man while dancing," he said.

Concerning his goals for the future, Call said, "I would like to be a part of this great university and be a con- tributor to the dance program more than anything else. I believe in it."

I plan on continuing my perform- ing experience at Sundance and at other places.

CBS to air 'Darkside'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laurel Entertainment, the firm that faithfully unleashes man-eating zombies and ghoulish gimmicky on delighted movie theater crowds, creeps into the home this week with a Halloween TV special.

"Tales from the Dark- side: Trick or Treat," will air on CBS-owned stations and affiliates covering 102 TV mar- kets this weekend (check local listings).

"The show is for kids too," Bob Balaban, director of the film, said. "It will be scary and in- teresting, rather than horrifying and ter- rifying."

If "Trick or Treat" is successful, Laurel En- tertainment hopes to make it into a series next season a la Hitch- cock or "Twilight Zone."

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Universe photo by Doug Lind

Call demonstrates a dance step for his students.

History of a Utah ghost town portrayed in Y film production

By **VALERIE MCCUNE**

Staff Writer
66 gold was discovered in Utah 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake the size of the town Mercur in- until it became the second largest town. Then in 1913 the city became town.
History surrounding the town has portrayed in a new film entitled "Utah: The Town That Can't Stay and will premiere Wednesday at 11 in 151 TNRB.
8-minute film took about one year together and was partly filmed in and by re-creation, said Peter a film editor with the BYU Media Studio and producer and edit- ing the film.
According to Czerny, the film is a nary actor Denver Pyle, who played infather in the television series "kes of Hazard."
"I've hired him before," Czerny said. "ed his voice."
of the movie is based on a 1982 logical excavation of the town by a on BYU, said Dr. Dale Berge, a w of anthropology/archaeology. It idea to put the film together.

According to Berge the historical events of the film depict Mercur as a town at some points in its 113-year history and a ghost town during other periods of its history.

Some parts of the film include photo- graphs taken "throughout the history of the town," Berge said. "Movie cameramen used closeup techniques on these old photos to give viewers a feeling of actually being there. Many of the photos were borrowed from former residents and the Utah State Historical Society."

The town was first called Lewiston, Berge said. It was built when silver was discovered in 1870.

"By 1880, only one person lived there," he said. "But the town revived again when Arle Pinedo discovered what he thought was quicksilver (mercury), but it was gold."

"The German word for mercury is 'mer- cur,' so the town name was changed."

The gold was extremely fine, and ex- traction was impossible, Berge said. The difficulty caused Pinedo to sell his claim to George Dern and associates. At first they did not have any luck, and then they tried an experimental cyanide process.

"Again Mercur boomed," Berge said.

"By 1896, a water and railroad line reached the town and the Golden Gate Mill was recovering gold with the world's first commercially-applied cyanide extraction process. Mercur also had the first long-distance (44 miles) power line from Provo Canyon."

Then in 1902 a fire destroyed all of the business district and many homes.

"Aid from surrounding communities put Mercur back on its feet," Berge said, but declining ore production put the town into a tailspin that didn't end until Mercur hit ghost-town status in 1913."

Mercur rose again in the 1930s with the increase in gold prices. Mills were built and new ore was processed. The town came back to life partially, but most work- ers commuted. The area was closed again for the time when World War I be- gan, Berge said.

Gold prices made a jump in the late 1970s, and Mercur awoke with the help of the Getty Mining company. They obtained mineral rights in the area and built an ore processing plant. Mining still continues today, Berge said.

The film will be used in schools through- out the United States, Berge said.

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Sherrin to direct auditions

ons for the Pardoe Drama Theater produc- "Semmelweis" will be conducted Nov. 14
melweis," by Howard Sackler, is based on a old life and controversial findings of a 19th Austrian physician.
melweis" will be cast and directed by Sherrin, a professional director of the Har- vester Company of New York. Martin Kel- lie relations director for the Theater and ic Arts Department, said there is a possi- at some of the people cast may go with the men it moves to New York.
Pardoe Drama Theater production will be a premiere of "Semmelweis."
lay will run July 26 through 28, July 31

through Aug. 4, and Aug. 7 through 11 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Aug. 6. Rehearsals will begin around June 11 and will continue until the opening of the show.

Interested actors should prepare three short au- dition pieces which total five minutes, including one contemporary, one classic, and one of the actor's choosing.

Those who would like to try out should reserve an audition time by signing the sheet posted outside D-581, HFAC.

Travolta wins award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Travolta has been voted "1983 Male Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theater owners and will receive his award at a Disneyland banquet Nov. 3.

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Developing pure minds Dressed at devotional

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

should do their best to develop the thought vital to the sanctification process, Bishop Peterson, first counselor in the shop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said.

"People have quite innocent habits that are gaining a stranglehold on the elite, he told students during the assembly on Tuesday.

"People are born, our minds and thoughts are pure, innocent and untouched," Bishop said. However, as people grow older, they take in whatever they are fed.

Long process

The process to clean a mind once it has been polluted, but it must be done because a person's mind cannot be in touch with the Spirit until it has never performed anything of eternal worth, Bishop Peterson said.

"The mind is weakened and the person is more susceptible to the temptations of Satan, Bishop said.

"People should remember that apostasy occurs gradually, not all at once, he said.

"If a person has an experience with one of the things in our society, his spirit moves down the ladder of faith and testimony," he said.

"If a person wishes to cleanse his mind, he must first get rid of the flow of unhealthy and unwholesome thoughts, Bishop Peterson said.

"People are born of unwholesome thoughts, and these thoughts are born of vulgarity. Vulgarity is an expression of and a contribution to darkness," Bishop Peterson said.

"People should be careful to avoid vulgar movies, books, stories, videos, television shows, and novels."

"The more we think and we think about the things in our society, the more we see and hear, he said."

Filtering system

"People are attempting to cleanse their minds by developing a filtering system to keep out anything from polluting 'the great reservoir' of the mind," Bishop Peterson said.

"The spiritual part of the cleansing process is the filtering system. He will not forsake you if you pray," Bishop Peterson said.

"The spiritual study is important because of the revelation it gives, he said."

Arker dies Sunday After cancer illness

Jensen, manager of BYU's central stockroom, died after an extended bout with cancer.

Don B. Jensen, manager of BYU's central stockroom, died after an extended bout with cancer.

He was responsible for developing the stockroom into a year business of procuring chemicals, materials and equipment for the chemistry department and for a number of other departments, according to Don Ott, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

In his direction, the stockroom became one of the very best of its kind in the United States, Ott said. "It is the envy of all over the country."

Jensen's efforts have been a distance to the teaching and programs on campus that rely on the available source of equipment and scientific supplies.

Although he has been suffering from cancer for two or three years, he was very diligent, worked very hard and went above and beyond his duty," Ott said.

He was born in Salina, Utah, on June 9, 1931, the son of Nels and Irene Jensen. He married Jeanne Jensen on June 9, 1954 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He survived by his wife, one son and three sons. Mrs. Craig D. Wright, Provo; Robert D. Wright, Provo; Don Blaine Jensen, Provo; Don Blaine Jensen, Falls, Idaho; Brent Doyle Jensen, Orem, Utah.

Jensen graduated from North Ogden High School, attended Southern Utah State College in Cedar City and Brigham Young University where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. in the Provo 21st Ward Chapel, 1260 W. 1150 North in Provo.



DON B. JENSEN



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Bishop H. Burke Peterson talks with Y student after Tuesday's devotional in the Marriott Center.

Serve others

Those who are in the process of cleansing their minds should do something good every day for someone who does not expect it. It does not have to be anything big, just something such as a cheery hello to someone who is sad will work, he said.

Those who are burdened with guilt for things they have done also need the blessings they will receive from the confession process. "If you are among these people, do not let the sun go down tonight without having contacted your bishop," Bishop Peterson said.

Finally, those going through the purification process should pick one commandment each day that they are having difficulty with and make an honest and wholehearted attempt to obey it, he said.

Orem man dies after being hit by car

A 76-year-old Orem man was killed Friday morning when he was struck by a car in Spanish Fork.

According to Spanish Fork Police, Joseph Redd, of 796 S. Cherry Drive, Orem, was crossing a street outside of the marked intersection when he was struck by a car driven by Robert Schraft, 18, of 751 E. 100 North in Spanish Fork.

"Schraft said he did not see Redd until it was too late," said

Spanish Fork Police Chief James McGowan.

"Redd received immediate first aid. A bank employee, who was previously a paramedic, observed the accident," McGowan said.

Redd was taken to Utah Valley Hospital where he died shortly after the accident.

Rejected scholarship applicants have option

There is still hope for students who have applied for university or departmental scholarships and have been turned down.

The Student Funding Board has been developed by ASBYU to allocate available funds to students who are in need of money, said Jon Jackson, a member of the board.

"Students are encouraged to approach the board if they are in need of funds to pursue academic or cultural avenues which will represent or benefit the university," said Mark Mendenhall, a

member of the funding board.

For example, Lee and Linda Wakefield were given money to travel to New York to represent BYU in a dance competition, he said.

The five-member student board has allocated \$1,600 so far this semester and reviews applications every Thursday at 9 a.m. Interested students may pick up applications on the ELWC fourth floor.

Fall hunt claims another fatality

An Orem man has become the second fatality of the 1983 Utah deer hunting season.

According to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, Herbert J. Croft, 69, 153 S. 200 East, was found Monday morning about 11 a.m. by another hunter.

Nielsen said the man's body was found on the road leading to the Hope Campground in Provo Canyon. Croft had apparently shot himself accidentally in the abdomen.

Croft had not been reported missing and had been hunting alone, Nielsen said.

Croft was dead when his body was found. The body was then taken to the State Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy, Nielsen said.

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Faculty Building theft results in \$1,600 loss

Equipment valued at more than \$1,600 was stolen from a room in the Faculty Office Building last week, University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said.

An IBM Correcting Selectric II typewriter and a Met Comb 20-button telephone were taken from the office of Donna Parkinson, the department secretary for the Kennedy Center, Kelshaw said.

The theft occurred sometime between the evening of Oct. 20 and the morning of Oct. 21, he said.

Parkinson was the first to discover the theft when she entered her office the morning of Oct. 21, Kelshaw said.

"When I arrived at work I discovered that the equipment had been stolen," she said.

The telephone served as a switchboard for the Kennedy Center and since it was taken, the entire department's phone system has been disrupted, Parkinson said.

The office, which was ransacked, was probably entered through a window that was inadvertently left open, Kelshaw said.

The door to the office was also left open by Parkinson because custodians in the building were preparing to vacuum the floor, she said.

The custodians would have then had the responsibility of locking the office, but, "Everyone who works here is responsible (for securing the office)," Parkinson said.

An IBM Computer, which was worth much more than what was stolen, was not taken from the office, she said, "It was as if someone was interrupted and left in a hurry."

"Apparently the thief was someone who did not understand computers," she said.

Kelshaw said University Police currently have no leads in the case. "The area has been dusted for fingerprints and the investigation is continuing."

"We're holding an aggressive investigation in an attempt to locate whoever is responsible for the theft," he said.

Detective Brian Andreason will be the investigating officer in the case, Kelshaw said.

Anyone having information concerning the case is asked to contact the University Police at 378-2222.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Arts Ball — The Fine Arts Ball committee is looking for people to work. Contact Steve Abara at Ext. 7183 or 373-0222.

Ball Competitions — Applications for Fine Arts Ball competitions (formerly the Mormon Arts Ball Competition) in film, theater, literature and music are available in 429 ELWC. For more info call Ext. 7183.

Japanese Exam — The Japanese by-pass examination will be Wednesday from 3:10 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 5:10 to 8 p.m. For further info, contact Wendy at Ext. 3396 or in 4052 JKHB.

Research Forum — A forum will be presented by the Office of Research Administration

Thursday at noon in 357 ELWC. A panel moderated by Dr. Roland Robins and including Dr. Ferron Amundsen, Dr. Calvin Bartholomew, Dr. Douglas Chabries and Dr. Terrance Olson will discuss issues of importance to BYU research. Call Ext. 9177 to confirm attendance.

Cougar Cable — "Weekend Sports Preview" is sponsoring a contest to nickname BYU's offensive line. Mail suggestions to F243 HFAC Cougar Cable Network. The winner will receive an official offensive line jersey on the show, presented by the BYU offensive line.

Women — Women are invited to "brown bag" with friends and associates every other Thursday beginning Nov. 3 in rooms 258 and 259 ELWC between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Italians — A symposium on "Italians and the American Experience" will be in 343 SWKT Thursday at 7 p.m. For Friday Night Live we will have "Cafe Roma" with pizza, garlic bread and soft drinks.

Honors Program — Hyde Park Hour. Alan Keel will begin a student discussion on "Onward Christian Soldiers: The Danger of the BYU Sports Mentality." Students are invited to share their ideas on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Commons Room HGB.

Honors Program — Ralph Laycock will lecture on the opera "Turquoise" Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 107 HGB.

Future Chiropractors — Dr. Jerry Clark will present his views on Chiropractic Thursday at 10 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

Orient Business Seminar — Lee Radebaugh, professor of accounting and international business, will conduct an Orient business seminar from July 6 to 28, 1984. An orientation meeting for interested students will be in 174 TNRB at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Anthropology Colloquium — Kelly Grant-Horrock, a 1983 M.S. recipient from BYU, will speak on "Formal and Informal Methods of Social Control: A Case Study Among Mormons" Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in 1111 SFLLC.

FHE Group Leaders — Franklin Elementary School needs 25-30 volunteers to man carnival booths on Halloween night from 6 to 9 p.m. For info call Lydja Brower at Ext. 7184.

Anyone Interested — Groups needed to entertain at the mental hospital, home for the mentally retarded and nursing homes. If you like to sing, play games, read stories for others, etc. call Ruth at Ext. 7184.

Everyone — This week Advocacy, a big brother/big sister program for the handicapped, is underway. Call Kerry at Ext. 7184.

Student Seminar — The College of Education will present a panel on the subject "Being a Master Teacher" on Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 351 MCKB. All students are invited.

Barbershop Singing — All students interested in barbershop singing can come sing in E-251 HFAC Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

El Salvador — Deane R. Hinton, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 375 ELWC on "The Real Story in El Salvador Today." Everyone welcome.

Honors Sidefire — J. Bonner Ritchie will discuss "Mormon Values in the Corporate Reality" at this month's sidefire on Sunday at 8:45 in 327 ELWC.



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JUST IN TIME FOR POPCORN BALLS! RED KARO SYRUP \$1.59

Quart Size only

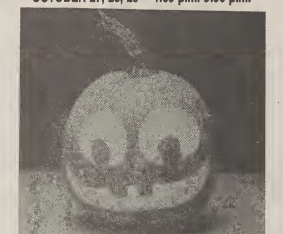


Carillon Square
293 E. 13th S., Orem
University Mall
MACEY'S Grand Central

1555 North State St. NORTH OREM 225-6002
293 East 1300 South CARILLON SQUARE-OREM 225-6412
185 East 200 North SALEM 423-2348

Moonlight Madness Sale

OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.



You may think it's spooky to find such quality items on sale for such low prices — but it's for real! In the spirit of Halloween, we've gone "mad" and created bewitching bargains that'll make your hair stand on end!

We've been saving special clothing and wigs for your Halloween fun all year long. Adults and children alike, we've got something for your holiday fun at Deseret Industries!

Clothing, Home Furnishings, Homecraft, Major Appliances,

1/4 OFF

All our merchandise is cleaned, refurbished and sanitized by the handicapped, the elderly, and those in need.

Orange Tag Special All Day Thurs. Thru Sat.

Our Best Work Is Your Best Buy



Deseret Industries Thrift Store
1375 North State Street, Provo
373-7920

Open daily 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Open Friday to 7:00 p.m.
Deseret Industries is a federally approved sheltered workshop. Its employees, the elderly, the handicapped, and those in need, reclaimed donated goods.